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Where's Sun?

Tuesday will be partly cloudy to cloudy. Cooler today. High 42-52. Low to night 22-32.

Play Opens Tomorrow With 5 Acts

Shakespeare's tragedy involving Caesar, Antony and the Brutus, will be presented next week in Smith Auditorium. The play, which runs nightly from 7:15 Wednesday through Friday, is based on Plutarch's "Life of Caesar."

Through five acts the story of the assassination of Caesar, the final conflict at Philippi, the triumph of Brutus, the triumvirate of Caesar, Antony and Octavian, and the final defeat of the armies of Brutus and Cassius.

The title role of Caesar will be played by Max Goughly, Dick Waite as Brutus, Tom Wiley as Cassius, Charles Mann as Antony, Ron Glauz as Octavius Caesar, Carolyn as Calpurnia, and Mar-Christensen as Portia.

Julius Caesar is one of the most popular characters in the history of drama, according to Director Dr. H. Hansen.

Costume Mistress Dorothy Baker and her crew have been working for the past five weeks creating the costumes that will be used in the drama. Light-ings designed by Carl White is being set up by Ray Mar-shall, an electrical engineering student. Technical director is Robert H. Hays.

It From Theme Gets Free Ticket

It is a theme for the 1958 film "This Question is Being Asked" by co-chairmen Keith Hays and Joe Armstrong.

Winner of the 1958 theme contest awarded a free five dollar movie ticket. Entries must be submitted to the IOC office, room 101 of the Clark Student Center.

Committee heads have announced as follows: Brown, business manager; Stanfield, decorations; McKell, programs; Mard, refreshments; Louine, invitations; Marietta, intermission; Sue, pool checking; Tom, assembly chairman; Myr-sur, and Nancy Tanner, and Ken Peterson, tickets. Al Stein, parking, Penny Ward, assistant director. Arlin Jenkins, clean-

Forty Rogers Highlights Fest, or Kamuca to Play Saturday

Forty Rogers and his Giants will be highlighted at the 1957 annual Jazz Saturday night on High School Auditorium. The Jolly Trio and Richard Rogers, famous west coast tenorphone man, will also be featured on the program. Student tickets may now be secured from Cami Los or from the members of staff of radio station KUTV. Rowley's Candy and The Record Hut. Is 50



TRAGEDIAN THEATRE—"Et Tu, Brute," cries Caesar as Roman Senators pull dagger knife set from "Julius Caesar," Shakespeare masterpiece. Production will play Wednesday through Saturday in Smith Auditorium, starting 8:15 p.m. promptly. (Photo by Tyler and G. Koenig)

Annual AWS Dance Friday

Preference Ball Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets go on sale Tuesday through Thursday in the Eyring Science Center and the Smith Family Living Center for the annual Preference Ball sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Twenty three hundred males have been preferred to attend the affair to be held in Franklin School, Smith Fieldhouse, Smith Family Living Center and Social Hall.

Men are reminded by the committee to contact their dates by Tuesday, as women are free to personally invite dates beyond this time.

Semi-formal dress (consisting of formal or very dressy dresses for women and suits for men) is the traditional wear.

Thirteen preferred men will be honored at the dance. Annual banquet for the preferred men and their dates will be held at Chas City, 6 p.m., Saturday Present will be the Preference Ball Committee and the AWS council.

General chairman of the Pref-

erence Ball is Donna Daniels, assisted by committee heads: Sandra Reece, ballots and invitations; Sharon Holsten, publicity; Glenda Jones, decorations; Mary Ann Rutz, matinee dances; LeArta Anderson, Intermission.

Exploring the Universe

Crash Mystery Puzzles Armada

WASHINGTON, (INS)—The Navy's top satellite scientist Monday urged a "well-coordinated" U.S. program for putting a man into space and bringing him back to earth.

HONOLULU, (INS)—The whereabouts of 44 persons missing in the Pacific for nearly three days remained a mystery today despite the farflung efforts of a growing air-sea armada to find some trace of the vanished stratospheric "Romance of the Skies."

MOSCOW, (INS)—Soviet premier Niko-lai A. Bulganin said Monday that globe-circling Laika was alive Sunday but that "no re-

WASHINGTON, (INS) — President Monday had been received on her condition Dwight D. Eisenhower and the pentagon's top officials scheduled an unusual conference Monday to plan new moves in the sharp speedup of the nation's missile and satellite programs.

LONDON, (INS)—Jordan's young king Hussein rallied support Monday as Egypt stepped up her campaign to remove him from the throne by revolution or assassination.

NAPLES, (INS)—U.S. and local officials investigated Monday a brawl in which some 50 U.S. marines were accused of wrecking a Naples night club.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., (INS)—A 14-year old boy and his 13-year old girl friend flew a small plane Monday from Sturgis, Mich. to

Vice President to Speak For Tuesday Devotional

"Premortal Existence" will be the topic of Brigham Young University Vice President William E. Berrett's speech at Tuesday devotional.

In addition to his duties as vice president in charge of religious education, he is in charge of religious education at Ricks College, LDS Business College and Juarez Academy in Mexico. Pres. Berrett also directs the 20 full-time and 15 part-time seminars that come under the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints educational program.

President Berrett has received recognition throughout the Church for nine books and numerous magazine articles on church-related subjects. He has written books that are now in use as texts in the Deseret Sunday School Union and priest-quorum groups.

Holder of a LL.D. degree from University of Utah, Dr. Berrett came to BYU in 1948 as a professor of religion. He was appointed to his present position in July 1953 when the schools of the LDS Church were unified under one system.

ISC Wins Sweepstake In BYU Forensic Meet

Idaho State College won sweepstakes award at the Brigham Young University Annual Invitational Forensics Tournament held on campus Friday and Saturday.

University of Utah came in second place with Weber Junior

College, third. Brigham Young debaters participated but did not compete.

Approximately 150 forensic students participated from Dixie College, Ricks, Idaho State, University of Utah, Utah State University, College of Idaho and Weber College.

Events including extemporaneous speaking, debate, oratory, interpretive reading and added for the first time a Lincoln-Douglas debate.

University of Utah took first and second place in debate contest and tied for third place with Idaho State College and two teams from Weber College.

John Clawson, Idaho State, took first place in extemporaneous speaking. Laurel Thatcher, University of Utah, took second. Mike Monson, Weber, took third.

the Dunes State Park, near Michigan City, where they crash-landed.

WASHINGTON, (INS)—Senate rackets probes reported Monday that seven important witnesses are mission on the eve of the inquiry into alleged labor-management collusion among New York Garbage Collectors.

WASHINGTON, (INS)—The nation honored its war dead Monday in Veterans Day ceremonies highlighted by traditional wreath-laying rites at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

NEW YORK, (INS)—The stock market scored modest gains Monday in quiet, semi-holiday trading.

DENVER, (INS)—A leading Southern Negro educator said in Denver today the southern race picture in some ways had worsened since the first few months following the supreme court decision outlawing segregation in schools.

SALT LAKE CITY, (INS)—Utah democrats scheduled a preview of the 1958 political campaigns and even a hint of the 1960 scene Monday with an address by Sen. John Kennedy, (D) Mass.

MADEIRA, MINN., (INS)—A teen-age Madelin baby sitter, shot in the back by a 10-year-old boy was reported in critical condition Monday.

Ike Leaves Hospital Feels 'Fine'

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower left Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday after an overnight medical checkup and the White House said a report on the examination will be issued this afternoon.

Mr. Eisenhower walked out of the medical center at 12:06 p.m. and was escorted directly to the White House. Asked how he felt, the 68-year-old Eisenhower said, "Fine."

The President was in the hospital since the night of Oct. 18 and had undergone a physical checkup. Mr. Eisenhower's condition has improved, according to a White House spokesman.

After heading back to the White House, Mr. Eisenhower immediately at a Walter Reed Hospital to greet a group of medical consultants of the armed services.

There was some indication that the President got in some work this morning at the hospital. His chief speech writer, Arthur Larson, spent approximately an hour with him, apparently working on the speech for President to deliver Wednesday night in Oklahoma City.

A small group of pajama-clad patients was on hand to watch the President's departure. Mr. Eisenhower was accompanied by White Secretary James C. Hagerty and the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder.

Hagerty said the doctors' findings on Mr. Eisenhower's physical condition will be made public about 2:30 p.m. (EST).

Institute of Technology Creates Two of World's Quietest Rooms

CHICAGO — (AP) — Near the heart of bustling Chicago are two of the quietest rooms in the world.

They are so quiet that the faintest purr of an electric clock can be detected in either of them.

THE TWO UNITS — an anechoic or "echoless" chamber and a reverberation room — are new research facilities at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Actor George Raft Has 12 Friends; Can Name Only 4

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Actor George Raft, who has been called the "bad man" of Hollywood, has 12 friends.

But he can name only four of them. They are: his wife, Jane Russell, his son, George Raft Jr., and his daughter, Jane Raft.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Hoover Voices Opinions

'Strength Can Overcome Troubles'

NEW YORK — (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover said Sunday that proper use of "the great fundamental sources of strength of our country" can overcome U.S. troubles at home and abroad.

The 83-year-old Hoover spoke in New York. He did not specifically mention Russia's Sputniks and its other recent achievements, but he declared:

"I have lived a long life and I have seen our country exert its strength to overcome as great dangers as those which beset us today."

He held the 49th annual meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers of America that he had seen the nation pass through several economic depressions and two great depressions, and "each time we came out economically stronger than ever before."

Hoover said "We can well respect the accomplishments of Soviet scientists and technicians, but pointed out

"We need not forget that they got the telephone, the telephone, the electric lamp, the speaking sound track, the radio broadcast tube, the airplane, the atom and nuclear bombs from us."

The former president urged fearful Americans to take a "bird's eye" rather than a "worm's eye" view of American life.

"If you take a worm's eye view of the life in American life and our foreign relations," he said, "you may worry that we are entering the decline and fall of the greatest nation in history."

But, he went on, "If you take a bird's eye view you will see the increasing skills, growing productivity, and the expansion of education and understanding, with improving health and growing strength of our nation."

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Campus Quickies...

Office Accepts Fees; Schedules Go on Sale

ADVANCE payment of winter quarter fees will be accepted at the Treasurer's office in the basement of Maeser Bldg. until 4 p.m. Dec. 20.

Activity cards will be available on Nov. 22, according to Muriel Thole, head cashier.

WINTER QUARTER class schedules will go on sale Wednesday in the Bookstore. Schedules are priced at 25 cents.

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Thanksgiving dinner with members and Provo social get-together, special cultural programs, and a Sunday fireside.

Committee consists of: Lou Vance, Roy L. Evans, Charles E. Gerns, Arlene Nye, Provan, Judy Pollock, Bolacker and Virginia W.

FIRST LT. Fay W. A. has recently joined the Brigham Young University ROTC. He is a graduate of the Utah State University, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

LT. McGuire, a graduate of the Utah State University, has been transferred to the department of Air Base in France. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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Unit Offers Research Idea Prize

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LITTLE SPORT



Crowded Tokyo Runs Out of Room

By Ronald P. Kriss
TOKYO.—(AP)—Bustling Tokyo is running out of room for its eight-and-a-half million people to live—and die. Her homes already are bulging, with roughly two-and-a-half million persons doubling up with their families.

And her cemeteries are up with "No Vacancy" signs by 1959, metropolitan government officials warn that four public cemeteries already are fuller than law permits and four others are nearly saturated.

There's no place for Tokyo earthquake—conscious city to go too far even in that direction. Law limits the height of buildings to 31 meters—102 feet.

For 501 years this tangled, flat has grown outward from the swamp—encircled fishing hamlet of Edo. One and two-story wooden shacks multiplied into 23 wards, seven cities, 20 towns and 48 villages.

TOKYO GREW into the world's biggest city by a simple rule of thumb—shove over and make room for one more. The result is shops in the rich Ginza and Nihonbashi sections that are less than three feet wide.

A more distressing result is reflected in housing, where the squeeze really is on.

A million-and-a-half Tokyoites live in spaces that measure six feet by six feet. The average city dweller is not must better off—he claims an area six by 10.

An estimated 40,000 shacks have been condemned and are on the point of collapse. Some, 5,000 persons live in the open, scavenging the city's refuse and sleeping in doorways.

The situation got so bad that last year the government posted "Land Wanted" signs on buses and subways in an effort to find room for 400,000 new homes.

The government is hurriedly tossing up apartment houses—but not fast enough. Occupants, chosen by lot from massive lists of applicants, must overcome odds of 1700 to 1.

To keep the city from suffocating, the government envisions a gigantic 29-year development program involving 18 million persons in a 31 mile radius from central Tokyo.

The plan would divide Tokyo and her environs into three belts. It would ease the terrific strain on the government by dispersing industry and population evenly in the belts.

Tokyo became the world's most populous city last summer when she shot past New York and London with 8,471,657 persons.

THERE ARE more than eight-and-a-half million today. And with an increase annually of 250,000, Tokyo will pass the nine million mark by 1959.

That's the "Saturation Point" referred to—with a shudder—by planners. It's the point where Tokyo's already overtaxed transportation facilities break down, where her narrow streets become hopelessly clogged with traffic, where she runs out of jobs for her masses and her schools run out of room for her children.

But Tokyo—and all Japan—have passed hypothetical "Saturation Points" before. Officials will gravely set a new danger point at ten million and Tokyo will simply squeeze over and make room for one—or one million more.



STUDENT SATELLITE?—No! Student Program Bureau balloon marker being launched by Doug Evans, Program Bureau Chairman, and Emcee George Hewitt. However, missile is probably playing tag with Sputnik since release by underground members of campus ulcers. (Photo Teler)

SPB Launches Satellite To Find Student Talent

Sputnik III was successfully launched from Brigham Young University campus Friday by the Student Program Bureau.

Doug Evans new student director of the Program Bureau states that the beeps being picked up tell of increased talent among BYU students.

Students may have seen the balloon-type satellite being prepared for launching from the new SPB office, located in the white building which overlooks the new baseball diamond, and is near the Northwest corner of the big student parking lot.

The latest Sputnik was launched for the purpose of bringing more talent to the Bureau. Evans said that the SPB is still searching for people who can act as Master of Ceremonies, and he stated that they will even train these people. Also needed are small groups, trios, duets, etc.

ADDITIONS are scheduled Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 8-10 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m., or by appointment. Applicants may call extension 2369.

According to Evans, highly-

ing pilots etc. should be on lookout for the satellite which is 10 feet in diameter and is red and white. A reward is offered.

A new policy is in effect this year whereby all unit and organization parties wishing talent for their meetings etc. should call the SPB for booking each day from 11-12 a.m. and from 3-4 p.m.

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS" the SPB show will be shown to the studentbody upon its return from a trip through the Pacific Northwest.

Evans said that this show is the "Big one" of the year with a cast of 70.

The purpose of the SPB is two-fold; first it is an outlet for student talent, and secondly it is a public relations measure for BYU, sending talent to all parts of the United States and Canada.

BOY AND GIRL



BY ROUSON



peaking Activities End...

Rooker Takes Sweepstakes In Forensic Week Contests

Keith Rooker took first place in the Forensic Week sweepstakes held Saturday, and George Mangan was runner-up, sweepstakes-winner is the participant accumulating the most points in all events.

EXTemporaneous Speaking event, held in conjunction with the Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, was won by Keith Rooker, getting an \$80 tuition grant; George Mangan took second place, winning a \$50 tuition grant; and George Mangan came in third.

George Mangan captured first place in the Oratorical event. Keith Rooker took second, Lynn Palmer took third.

The Interpretative Reading event was won by Lynn Palmer. Reta Gilbert came in second and Keith Rooker won third place.

TERRY CRAPO and Perrin

Walker won the Debating team contest, while Craig Christensen and Jim Jolley were runners-up. Marge Potter, Maureen Gelst and Glen Dona Staker, Ron Walker tied for third prize.

Forensic Week was sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, an honorary debate fraternity.

Assembly to Feature 'Preferred'

Thursday's assembly will be the place to meet Brigham Young University's "Most Preferred Men." Thirteen fellows whom the Associated Women Students picked will be presented to the studentbody at 9 a.m. Matus and Miranda, world famous interpreters of folk songs will be another feature of the assembly. They will sing for the studentbody a number of American ballads, African songs and ballads of other countries.

THEY ARE noted for attention to fine details, and because of this, they have a deceptively casual ease that only perfectionists can afford. This leads to the performers being described as "impeccable troubadours."

They appear as the second attraction of the current BYU Community Concert series.

U.S. Laying Plans to Launch 'Mannik'

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The director of America's satellite project declared Sunday that the U.S. should launch a "well coordinated program" for putting a man into space and bringing him safely back to earth.

Dr. John P. Hagen told a news conference that America could have beaten the Russians into space and launched the first satellite.

Rock 'n Roll Flare Blamed for Slump in Ballroom Dance

LONDON.—(AP)—Princess Margaret's love of rock 'n' roll was blamed Sunday for the slump in teaching ballroom dancing.

In an article headed "No Bouquets for Margaret," the official organ of the Midland Association of Teachers of Dancing said many dance teachers had fallen on hard times, with revenue dropping 27 per cent compared to 1926.

The publication said that until last year rock 'n' roll was not respectable "but all this suddenly changed when someone discovered that Margaret likes rock 'n' roll and approved of it... from that moment there was no more censure."

elite if the Army's Jupiter C missile had been made available when planning started two years ago.

Hagen, chief of the Navy's "Project Vanguard," spoke out for the first time since Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy told the Army Friday to use its Jupiter C in a second satellite program.

The Navy scientist smiled when asked if he welcomed the Army's participation in creating man-made "moons." But he said although he is completely confident the Navy's project will succeed, he is glad the Army is going to "back us up."

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Gerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham



Our hats off to Utah, (even though it hurts a bit). The rest of the Skyline teams except Denver fell on their faces.

The Mountain States Conference had a chance last Saturday to make a good showing for football in this part of the country.

Collectively, Montana, BYU, Utah State, Colorado State and Wyoming failed miserably. Fortunately, the Redskins' fine showing was almost enough to compensate for the rest of the League's losses.

SKYLINE FAILURES

Denver should have beaten the Air Force and they did it. BYU was shocked by a Fresno team which wasn't supposed to be too good this year.

Colorado beat Colorado State. (This wasn't exactly an upset.)

Wyoming was spanked badly, 39-6, by a team which is perennially a weak sister in the midwest—Oklahoma State.

Montana, a Skyline team which is supposed to be improved this year, was drubbed by Montana State; the Bobcats are having a bad season.

Utah State was no match for Idaho, a doormat in Pacific Coast Conference.

Just points up that the Skyline Conference, though it's allegedly improving, isn't up to par with most of the rest of the nation's football.

BOK SUK — NO RUN

Despite what many uniformed sources say, Bok Suk Shim, BYU's fine distance runner, will not race against two horses 150 miles from Salt Lake City to Rosemead.

His companion runner, Al Ray, still plans to challenge the horse to the race Nov. 15.

Shim has his reasons for not running. Here are his own words.

SHIM SAYS

"I was interested in running because it is the first time in history for a race of 'Man Against a Horse.' I practiced on U. S. Highway 189. However, the race of 'Man Against a Horse' is not according to regulations of AAU. If I do not have their permission to join the race with the horse, I lose my championship.

"Of course I would like to obey the decision of the University, but BYU has no objection. Finally, the answer of my great American coach was 'No.' I am not afraid of a horse. I like to be hero. If I beat horse, I am sure of big story throughout world, but most important thing is my honor which is amateur. If the AAU would give me permission for this race, I would run.

Best in Majors...

Musil, Williams Among Top Players in All-Star Selection

ST. LOUIS—(UPI)—The American League edged the National, six to five, in the lineup on the 1957 Major League All-Star Team announced today by the Sporting News.

The 33rd annual "dream" team was selected for the weekly paper by 164 members of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Each of the circuits landed four players while the A.L. picked two of the three pitching selections.

Both World Series contenders, the New York Yankees and the World's Champion Milwaukee Braves placed three players on the All-Star team.

Ted Williams, Boston outfielder, won recognition for the 13th time. He has been picked for the All-Star team more often than any other player.

St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Stan Musil was back for his eleventh year after having failed to make the team in 1955 and 1956.

The only newcomers, who had never been accorded the All-Star honor before, were Gil McGold, Yankee shortstop, and Jim Bunting, Detroit pitcher.

Bad Week for Mountain Teams...

Utah Scares Army; Skyliners Bow

Skyline football took a beating over the weekend as mountain teams won one and lost six.

ARMY'S CADETS put down an Indian uprising at West Point Saturday that finally outgamed Utah 39-23. Army began marching in the first frame 13-0, but were almost ambushed when the Utes' quarterback Lee Grosscup

threw three TD passes in the last quarter.

Brigham Young University's Cougars fell to the Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday night, 27-14, leaving them with a 3-3-2 season mark. After clawing out a 14-13 lead the Cats watched it vanish when the determined Bulldogs scored twice in the last two minutes.

Tired, But Tough...

Hubbs, Putnem Star In Cat-Dog Skirmish

Sophomores dominate the players of the week picked by the Daily Universe sports staff after Saturday's BYU-Fresno game.

"NORMAN PUTNEM played a good game," stated Coach Kopp in praise of the improving tackle.



PUTNEM

A good blocker, Putnem's greatest contribution to the team is adding to the depth. A number of times he charged through the line to push back the Fresno team.

Putnem calls Colorado his home where he grew close to football as his father is a coach. During his prep school training he won all state honors.

Injuries plagued him as a frosh but he's made a fine comeback as a varsity member.

Hubbs' sophomore, KEITH HUBBS gave one of his best performances of the season as he sparked in many vital plays.

Hubbs' slender build is deceiving. He is fast, shifty and hard to bring down. He made his brilliant debut last year as member

of the undefeated freshman team by passing, running, kicking and generally playing like an old pro.

If the line can shake him loose he is capable of going all the way for a TD.

A KEY FIGURE in the first touchdown for the Cougars.



HUBBS

Hubbs broke away for a 10-yard gain which put the Cats on the Fresno 24.

Two plays later the Cats led the Bulldogs 7-6 in the second quarter.

A DISAPPOINTED Lo crowd watched Idaho's invading Vandals steel all of the game in plowing under Utah State Farmers, 33-7. Idaho's pass attack netted 16 completions, 23 losses, good for 293 yards. In other games the Fresno State of Denver shot down Air Force, 26-14, at Denver. Colorado outlasted Colorado State 20-0 at Ft. Collins.

WYOMING fell prey to Oklahoma State's vaunted power, 6, at Stillwater, Okla. w. Montana State's Bobcats at Montana Grizzlies flat on the backs, 22-13.

New Mexico drew a bye o the weekend.

Scores at a Glance:

BYU 14, Fresno State 27	Utah 33, Army 39
Air Force 14, Denver 26	Colorado State 7, Montana State 13
Montana 13, Montana State 20	Wyoming 6, Oklahoma State 20
Colorado St. 0, Colorado State 20	

Next Week's Schedule:

Air Force at Utah, 2 p.m.
Utah State at Denver
Colorado State at Montana
Wyoming at New Mexico
BYU, bye.

Big Fight Booked

by International News Serv.
California's Eddie Macho, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, puts his undefeated string the line this week against Tony (Hurricane) Jackson, who was the leading contender to Floyd Patterson's throne.

LOS ANGELES—(U.S.—T) Football fatalities committed the American Football Coach Association reported today that 12 players died of gridiron injuries during the first half of the current season.

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